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AND CAPITAL.

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THE CRITIC,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 18, 1890.

A TYPICAL 'HERALD' DISPATCH

The correspondent of the New York *Herald* telegraphs that paper that the President has resolved upon three things, to-wit:

First—He intends to call Congress in extra session early in November.

Second—He will nominate Attorney General W. H. Miller to the vacancy in the Supreme Court.

Third—He will make William H. Taft, the present Solicitor General of the Department of Justice, head of the Department.

The correspondent is as modest as he is able. He doesn't relate the part he took in enabling the President to arrive at these decisions. He does, with proper prophetic acumen, add a saving clause by saying that, "as far as present indications go, he will adhere to them," "he" meaning the President, and "them" his triple resolves. This dispatch is quite in the *Herald's* vein. It is like the hunter, who shot to hit; it is like a deer, and mis, if it was a calf.

HUSTON HARANGUES HIMSELF.

The publication in *THE CRITIC* of Treasurer Huston's chance to be appointed an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has had the effect of setting that gentleman's vocal organs to work. And when his vocal works get going he is liable to say something interesting, if impolite. Of course he denies ever having been a candidate for Assistant Secretary. But *THE CRITIC* did not charge him with being a candidate for the place. What was said was that he was down on the Presidential slate for the position, and good political reasons were assigned for the President's selection. Mr. Huston is careful not to say that he would refuse the office if it were tendered him. He contents himself with saying that he would have to consider the offer. In a case of this kind he hesitates accepts.

The difference of \$1,500 in the salaries of the two places would be nothing to Mr. Huston, for he is a rich man, nearly, if not quite, a millionaire.

In his talk, Mr. Huston declares his belief that Indians will go Republican next month, unless some insane act is indulged in by the managers of the campaign. He then indulges in the following queer speculation:

If Indians goes Republican next November, Harrison's chances for renomination are worthless. He will not be heard of in the National Convention where, if the Indians are not, the Democrats will be removed from the platform.

Mr. Huston then relates some cute work he did at Chicago in 1888, which he claims himself secured General HARRISON's nomination, and follows with an argument that if Indians goes Republican this fall it will show that anybody can carry it as well as HARRISON, and that that would be fatal to HARRISON's prospects of renomination. Mr. Huston then indulges in some very loose, not to say absurd and sacrilegious talk about "Haranson and the Lord," and insists that "the chances of the man across the way for a second term rest entirely upon the defects of his own party at the polls next month in his own State."

The man across the way is hardly a respectful way for a Government official to speak of his chief. A clerk who would talk in that fashion of his own chief would be incontinently discharged. Why then should the Indian chief escape when he uses such language toward the President?

Is the President has ever doubted the wisdom of keeping JAMES N. HANSON out of the Cabinet, this remarkable personage will certainly settle the question.

THE NEW YORK STAR, referring to the nomination of General McNAULON for the Assembly, says: "The nomination of General MARTIN T. MCNAULON for the Assembly, in the Seventh district of this city, is typical of the sort of candidacy open which Democrats ought to make. General McNAULON's distinguished services in military life entitle him to public gratitude. His arduous and successful career in public civil employments has equipped him for the duties of a legislator as few of our citizens are qualified. The district last year went Republican by 917. It ought to be redressed. If that be accomplished, it is altogether probable that the city delegation in the Assembly will be rendered solidly Democratic. There certainly is no Democrat in the Keystone district who can be supported with greater confidence in the accomplishment of this most desirable result than General McNAULON." A man of General McNAULON's character, ability and standing would do his party and State more good in Congress. The "Keystone district" doesn't need the services of this distinguished soldier and gracious gentleman half as much as the city of New York.

OUR FURNITURE friends of Kansas and Iowa have been plunged into gloom once more by decisions of courts. The United States Circuit Court at Topeka says that the Witson Original Package set doesn't apply to Kansas, because the prohibitory law of that State was passed anterior to the Witson act. The Superior Court at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has decided that the State inhibitory law was null and void so far as the sale of

original packages is concerned. The feeling in those communities has become so general to prohibit that it will probably prove impossible to enact new laws which would make the Witson act effective.

Mr. CHILDS, Acting Superintendent of the Census Bureau, has declined to accede to the demand of Mayor GRANT of New York, insisting, in effect, that the enumeration taken by the police force of that city in October be substituted for that taken by the census agents last June. This would be, if generally carried out, to substitute a triennial for a decennial census. Judging from the results so reported from all parts of the country, the census appears to be about as well taken as it could be under the law. It will certainly require more than New York's hysterical efforts to upset it.

THE REPORT IS AGAIN circulated that the District Commissioners, and the head of Colonel BOYNTON, will reduce the number of licensed saloons to 400 from something over 1,100. If it be true it would seem that the experience of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with respect cases has been lost in our libraries of learning.

THE CRITIC LEAVES with pleasure from dispatches in the morning papers that the report that ex Representative WILLIAM L. SCOTT of Erie, Pa., is convalescing and has been for some days, took his usual drive yesterday. He will come to this city as soon as he is strong enough to stand the journey.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, the California millionaire horseman, says that trotting on a straight mile track will be inaugurated at Monmouth next season. If the trees are straight as well as the track the public will be delighted.

IS GOVERNOR SEAY of Alabama and the Postmaster General should refuse to pay the rewards offered for the capture of RUBE BURROWS, the outlaw, the effect will be to boom train robbing as an industry.

Dr. WILLIAMS, of Boston, the Massachusetts Democrat of the Fifth Congressional district, has nominated to the post of Collector of Customs, is one of the most eloquent orators in New England. He is a son of Edward Williams and has been more successful as a school teacher and preacher than as a politician.

A Paris correspondent says that it is hardly possible for any one not immediately acquainted with the facts to realize the extent of the petting and adulmentation that is lavished on Alexander Dumas. He has a clique or entente of his own which surrounds him but all sorts of attractions.

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A MORNING CONTEMPORARY has found a nameless Congressman, who thinks there will be an extra session of Congress. Nameless statesmen know anything able editors want them to know.

A COLORADO PROHIBITION orator up in Massachusetts found the hotels full when he applied for lodgings. Of course, a man of his principles couldn't stay at a house that was full.

Mrs. LILLIAN M. GOULD of Murphy, N. C., killed her husband with a bayonet while drunk. She has been tried and acquitted, and now proposes to go on the stage. Of course,

IT APPEARS FROM the dispatches that GUTHRIE is to remain the Capital of Oklahoma. This may not be important, but it seems to be authentic.

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